Counters & Accessories

1) Parts for three Round Tables are included. Glue Oil Drum Halves together as shown. Glue Large or Small Round Table Tops to completed Drums.



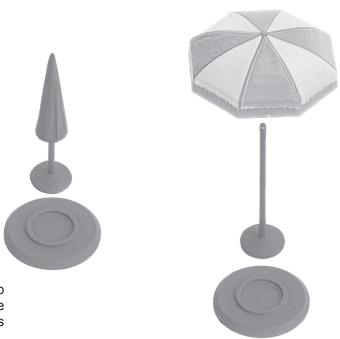




2) Parts for three Square Tables are included. Glue one Cross Brace to the openings in two Table Legs as shown. Glue the Square Table Top to the completed Legs as shown.



3) Part for three Umbrellas are included. two open and one closed. For open Umbrellas, Glue Umbrella Canopy to Umbrella Pole. Glue completed Umbrella to Large Umbrella Base. Glue the Closed Umbrella to a Large Umbrella Base.



PAPER SIGNS

Trim out the paper sign with sissors or sharp knife. Brush a light coat of white glue over the back of the sign. Place into position and press permanently into place with your fingers.

WALTHERSTRAINLINE IN 931-900 Scoop's Ice Cream

Thank you for purchasing this WalthersTrainline® kit. Please read these instructions and study the drawings before starting. PLEASE NOTE: Some parts included with this kit will not be used; keep them for detailing future projects.

A novel new restaurant opened along a busy corner near Dallas, Texas in 1921, where drivers simply pulled to the curb, ordered then drove off to enjoy their food elsewhere. The basic idea spread quickly and "drive-ins" became increasingly common in warmer states. Most were little more than a basic wooden building with a counter and a kitchen, but owners began painting them in bright colors, adding neon lights and colorful signs, as well as waiters and covered parking areas to bring in business. As once rural areas turned into busy suburbs in the 1950s, drive-ins became common all over the US, welcoming travelers and young families, and serving as a hangout for teenagers. While many of these small drive-ins closed in the 1960s, some survived to become local landmarks, popular with baby boomers, car collectors and others eager to enjoy great food with a little slice of history on the side.

Building Tips:

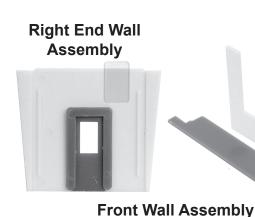
Always cut parts from the sprues with a hobby knife; work slowly and carefully; make several light passes with your knife rather than trying to cut through all at once. For best results, cut between the part and the sprue then carefully scrape away any remaining plastic on the part.

While painting is optional, it's easier to do before beginning assembly and can be done using acrylic (water-based) paints, available at many hobby and craft stores.

Test fit all parts before gluing to make sure they fit correctly.

Attach plastic parts using cement for styrene (sold separately).

Please read and follow the directions and safety precautions, and work in a wellventilated area. Use glue sparingly, a little will do the job, and apply it on the inside where parts meet for a neat appearance.







- 1) Glue Entry Door to Right Side Wall. Glue "Glass" to back of Door.
- 2) Note that the Front and Back Walls are the same, but the Front has the open window. Glue Counter to Front and Back Wall. Glue Window Frame to Front and Back Wall. Glue Open Window to Front Wall. Glue Closed (solid) Window to Back



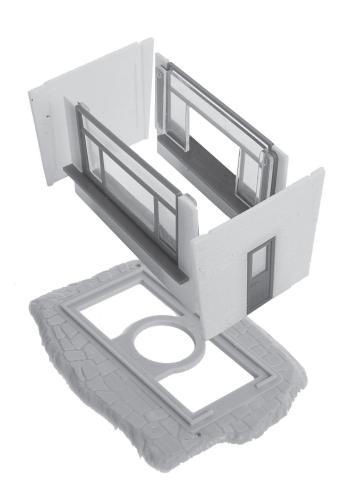


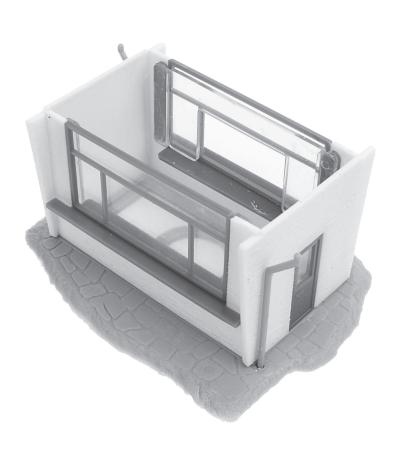


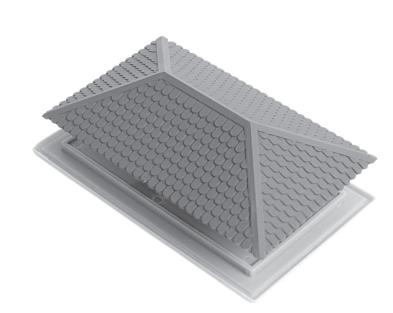
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Using your hobby knife and a small ruler carefully cut the printed-paper signs just outside the edges. Test fit each sign; it should fit just inside the Window Frames on the Front and Back Walls. Apply a tiny bit of white glue at each corner of the Window "Glass" and glue the signs in place.

3) Using the raised ridges as a guide to align corners, glue the four Walls to the Base and at each inside corner. Glue the two Downspouts (one on each side) to the mounting points on the Base.







4) Be sure the Eaves are facing correctly with the raised ridge at the top, and glue the Roof in place. The completed Roof can be set in place or glued for a sturdier building.

5) Note that the angled end of the Smokestack is the bottom, and the open, flat end is the top. Glue the Smokestack Cap to the top of the Smokestack. Glue the angled, bottom end to the Roof as shown.

